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NORTON GARDENS

40th Place and Emerson St.

Hyattsville, Maryland

HEMEROCALLIS PRICES, Fall 1941, Spring 1942.

Our main interest is the production of new daylily varieties, of which some 700 selections may be seen in bloom in our garden, May 1 to frost. Special times to see many kinds in bloom are May 20, June 20, July 20, or the week ends near these dates.

We have a limited quantity of some kinds, new and old for sale now. In the following list the number of divisions that can be supplied is given before each name. The price if shipped is given after each: it is 20 percent less for delivery at the garden.

Those specially recommended are marked with an *, (Norton) with the date of introduction indicates those originating in our garden.

SPECIAL OFFERS

Quantity		Price
10	Specially Recommended----Varieties marked *	\$10.00 7.00
5	Best Varieties---Blooming May to August	5.00 2.00
5	Different Colors	5.00 1.00
3	Choice new introductions not yet in general trade	6.00
25	Unnamed May blooming varieties	5.00
	(or \$.25 each)	
1	Select unnamed seedlings (buyer's choice)	1.00

MAY BLOOMING VARIETIES

18 to 36 inches high; light yellow to orange					
Number	Available	Price	Number	Available	Price
130.	Sovereign	\$.25	45.	*Apricot	.25
40.	Betty (Norton-1939)		20.	Gracilis, lemon,	
	tall, early	1.00		grasslike leaves	.30
40.	Orangeman	.25	35.	Golddust	.25
30.	* Louise Webster (Norton				
	1940) tall, early	1.25			
80.	Flava, lemon lily,				
	flowers last long	.20			
100.	Mrs. Jones (Norton 1938)				
	selection from an old				
	variety in which the				
	flowers tend to have 7				
	to 12 petals	.35			

LATE MAY AND EARLY JUNE

Very few daylilies bloom at this time, mostly 2 to 3-1/2 feet high

Number	Available	Price
15.	Modesty, light yellow	\$.70
25.	*Semperflorens, large, vigorous, orange yellow	.60

JUNE INTO JULY

Mostly 2 to 3-1/2 feet high

Number	Available	Price
300.	Europa, the common wild tulva	\$.15
5.	Midas, strong dull yellow	1.50

(OVER)

LATE JUNE TO MID JULY
About 3 feet high

<u>Number</u>	<u>Available</u>	<u>Price</u>
75.	* Woodridge (Norton 1938) Yellow and brown bicolor Flowers open 26 hours	\$ 1.00
25.	* Mongol (Norton 1939) Yellow flowers 7 to 8 inches wide	3.00
10.	* Takoma (Norton 1939) Orange and dark brown bicolor	5.00
20.	Melo (Norton 1940) Yellow peach-flesh color	3.00
30.	Lovetts Orange, bright yellow	.25
35.	Cinnabar, brownish red	.30
100.	Kwanso, like Europa but later and double	.20
15.	* Mikado, orange with 3 large brown spots	.35
40.	* Goldenl, orange	.25
40.	Glowing (Norton 1937) abundant small yellow flowers, slight red tinted in the throat, giving a metallic effect, good for garden masses	.75
30.	* Imperator, orange red, long pointed petals	.50
25.	* Ophir, large, long soft orange yellow flower	.50

THROUGH JULY

<u>Number</u>	<u>Available</u>	<u>Price</u>
10.	Dawn, tall pinkish	\$.50
15.	Orange Rex, (Norton 1941) many 3 to 4 inch orange flowers on stems 5 to 6 feet high	2.00
50.	Citrina X, pale yellow night bloomer	.25
40.	Ochroleuca, tall pale yellow flowering into August	.30
100.	* Maculata, color like Europa, but larger and later	.35
50.	Margaret Perry, dull red, blooming into late August	.25
40.	Citronetta, our 1940 selection out of some citrina hybrids, light lemon, for the many who want a night blooming kind	.30
50.	Thumborgii, the late lemon lily, small flower	.25

MID AUGUST INTO SEPTEMBER

<u>Number</u>	<u>Available</u>	<u>Price</u>
10.	* August Pioneer, light orange, many small flowers, one of the new strictly fall bloomers	\$ 3.00

About June 20 our garden of nearly 300 kinds of Japanese Iris grown from seed selected in Japan from their best varieties is expected to be in best bloom. Strong divisions of these are \$.25 to \$.50. They can be moved almost any time in the growing season and are fine for the wet acid land of this region, doing well without much attention.